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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

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save the dynasty and expressed his conction that the establishment of a reate controversy regarding the treaty of 1832. — American troops surrounded the warlike Moros, on Bud Dajo Peak, Island of Jolo; a battle was said to be imminent. — The French Chamber of Deputies ratified, by a vote of 393 to 36, the Franco-German treaty on the question of Morocco. — A small Italian force pushing out from Ainzara repulsed a body of Turks; a coalition ministry was proposed at Constantinople. — The resignation of the Persian the wool schedule which offers the fullest of power, whereas in the treatment of the wool schedule which offers the fullest of power, whereas in the treatment of the same trained by the presentation of a report on the wool schedule which offers the fullest of power, whereas in the treatment of the same trained by the presentation of a report on the wool schedule which offers the fullest of power, whereas in the treatment of the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the same trained by the same trained by the presentation of a report on the same trained by the same The resignation of the Persian ministry and the imminent formation of a democratic cabinet, which will offer resistence of Russia, were reported.

DOMESTIC .- Russia in a note re-ceived at the State Department intimates willingness to negotiate a new treaty before the one denounced by Prosident Taft expires. —— County can Woolen Company, praised the Tariff Board report on Schedule K and said it showed the cloth manufacturer's profit ary 15. ____ The federal government in-stituted suit in Philadelphia against the the Sherman act and asking that it be dissolved. —— The Interstate the mountain rate cases, thereby clashfence in the trial cess until this morning, when the judge Banks ordered an investigation to Brooklyn falled.

CITY.-Stocks were irregular. President Taft received calls from William Barnes, jr., Samuel S, Koenig and many others, did a little Christmas shop-ping and left the city at midnight for Washington after speaking at several dinners. — Messages of condolence poured in on the family of John Bigelow and pallbearers for his funeral were named. — President Taft laid the merstone for what will be the world's first settlement house for the blind. Garvey, on trial for the murder of Stern jeweller's clerk, following a robbery, was with him in a saloon at the time of the murder; but a new witness identified Garvey as the man who did the shooting Incoming trains brought thousands of students on their way home for Circuit Court overruled the demurrers of the "Steamship Trust" and the governtrial. —— Philip Holmes, a keeper at the Central Park menagerie, seeks remethods recommended Taft's special message the Washington Place door.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for today: Increasing cloudiness. The tem-perature yesterday: Highest, 37 degrees; lowest, 22.

THE RUSSIAN ATTITUDE.

The Russian attitude toward the questiond to the extertion of their servants. votes in Congress afford gratifying and not enough to impel them to action. convincing evidence. But in Russia, as is natural, there are wide and irrecon- CHINESE REPUBLIC OR EMPIRE? commission for this district Mr. J. Sercilable differences not only as to ways. The precise text of the joint note of geant Cram to succeed Mr. Edward M. and means and policies, but also and the powers to the Chinese peace com- Bassett. There will be another vacancy still more as to principles and ends.

and his chief ministers, may pretty con- not appear to prescribe any special form, ments Governor Dix departed from the fidently be regarded as well disposed of government for China, but leaves that policy of excluding politics adopted by toward America and also as inclined to be determined by the Chinese them. Governor Hughes and lowered the standtoward a liberal solution of the Jewish selves, or by their leaders and repre- ard of the commissions. If he makes problem. The Douma, on the other hand, sentatives, which must be regarded as similar appointments next year he will is dominated by an element which is re- judicious and commendable. What have come as near to delivering control actionary, anti-American and intensely America and the other powers are in of those organizations to the politicians anti-Jewish, and a Foreign Minister who terested in is the secure establishment as lies within his power. should negotiate with this country a in China of an efficient government camore liberal treaty would be subjected public of discharging satisfactorily its LONG OR SHORT ENLISTMENT! to aerimonious criticism in that body, obligations to the other governments of . The army reorganization bill intro-There is a bitter touch of irony in the the world. The precise form of that duced in the House of Representatives casion has been arranged by the circumstance that the establishment of a government is a matter to be left to the by Mr. Hay, of Virginia, aims to increase constitution and a parliament has for Chinese themselves. the time made liberal reforms more dif. Among the Chinese there is obviously from three years to five. The plea is ficult than they would be if the old an much difference of opinion upon the sub- made that such an extension would re-

tocracy were still in force. taws, and urge that a new treaty should lutionists assume the functions of the titely. But it is now beginning to be

treaty. Which of these sets of views will prevail remains to be seen. But it will prevail remains to be seen. But it will promote a more just appreciation of the case, of the diplomatic negotiations archy or a fight to a finish. On the contract the case, of the diplomatic negotiations archy or a fight to a finish. On the contract the page larged to meet an emergency.

Have learned somdering and the case of the chief back to civil life. They are the chief back to civil life. They ar

in the Russian system and scarcely any as inadmissible. lodgement in Russian thought. That There are marked differences of opin-Jews should have precisely the same ion elsewhere in the world concerning civil rights as Orthodox Russians, as a the practicability of republicanism or ciency. matter of course, simply because they democracy in China. Even some earnest are Russian subjects, is a proposition republicans in America doubt whether unintelligible and intolerable to the Rus- the Chinese as a whole are ready for a once a Russian a man is, or at least among the most purely democratic peohis renunciation of Russian allegiance whatever is done, the "Great Pure" marks him as a renegade and little bet- Manchu dynasty has no further moral cas, will always overwhelm a standing ter than an outlaw. It is not to be pre- title to the throne. By its own confestended that the holding of these views sion it has forfeited it many times over justifies Russia in violating treaties, through its incapacity. To these we may But at least their existence is an expla- perhaps add a third, namely, the rule nation of the Russian attitude which that nations rise to the height of their into account.

THE WOOL REPORT.

transmitted yesterday to Congress by mitting the report of the Tariff Board was read in both branches. — House:
The Senate resolution approving Presithe expert research for information on which treaty of 1832 with Russia was adopted. to base tariff changes, instead of read-FOREIGN.—Tang Shao-vi, delegate for the imperialists at the Shanghal conference, admitted that it was too late to wool schedule, which Mr. Taft vetoed at of working for two years under the wool schedule, which Mr. Taft vetoed at of working for two years under the

because he believed that the haphazard Duffy case. The conduct of the police what is one man's meat is another man's ability, learning and profound interest in the wedding occupying Mrs. Cromwell's the wool schedule which offers the fullest of power, whereas in the treatment of and most trustworthy information that Duffy he appeared to be confident that Every one knows of individuals who are "The Morning Post" against the Conserv-Congress has ever had at its disposal in he had discovered an instance of police fixing duties on wool and woollens. The report bears on its face evidence satisfied with nothing less than the dis-

lishes what has been the belief of most a similar offence within his own Police Prosecutor Frank P. Baker forcibly took intelligent persons—that the existing du-Robert J. Foster, a detective, before an Indianapolis court and asked for protection; Baker was cited for contempt.

W. M. Wood, head of the American Western Wood, head of the American Wood, head of the American Wood of the Wood of th The board's report also clears up a mystery which has baffled many investi- justifiable. A man who would appregators of the wool situation—the appar-himself in fall; a quick operation saved excessive protection given it apparently on the detective force, and the subsebis life, and his trial will be held Janu- warranted. The board shows that the quent trumping up of circumstances to industry in this country has lagged be- justify the arrest would be sufficient Keystone Watch Case Company, declar-ing it an unlawful combination in viola-that, although it pays high wages, it gets ing of a technical charge of vagrancy no more return from them than do for- against a person who has both a home eign competitors from much lower wages, and employment, and thus causing his port to Congress defended its action in Moreover, the woollen industry is still confinement, it is an outrage. No doubt "competitive," as every industry bene- the police have to resort to the use of ing with the Commerce Court's ruling on that question. —— Counsel for the deto realize the entire margin of the protection granted. Thus, the duties on certain grades of English goods, now prac-Clancy, a prominent labor leader, of San | tically excluded, amount to 183 per cent met Ortie E. McManigal in of their value. But similar American federal prosecutor's office at Los goeds do not sell for 183 per cent more geles. —— The State Superintendent than the cost of the English goods laid down here, but only for 67 per cent more. The survival of competition has fortunately caused a return of more than half of the superfluous duty to the consumer.

> The board's report and President Taft's message point the way to a ra tional revision of the wool schedule. The manifestly excessive rates on wool and woollens can now be lowered with knowledge and justice. Most important of all, the public has now some standard of judgment by which it may measure the professions and evasions of politicians in Congress who are auxious to perpetuate the old method of making tariff schednies in the dark.

MORE ANTI-TIPPING RESOLUTIONS.

If resolutions would abate the tipping evil we should soon be at the end of it. ment's suit for dissolution must go to First, there is the private resolution against it; and who does not make one, tirement after fifty-four years in the Park Department. — Wool men here sons? Then there is the corporate reso-criticised the proposed duty-levying lution, which is already multiplying. The at New Year's and at other suitable sea-Associated Waiters themselves resolved More witnesses testifying for the against it a short time ago, with no pardefence in the Asche fire trial told of ticular effect that any one has noticed. having often seen the key in the lock of And now the commercial travellers, commission from five to three, on the whose occupation makes them incessant tippers, have resolved against it, going ization the politicians would virtually

tion of a new treaty with America is If they would carry out their resolution other Dix "economy" schemes, and it is marked by more and greater differences | tion something might be accomplished, at | hard to see how a sufficient number of than our own. Here substantial unanim- least in the smaller cities of the country, votes for such a plan could be obtained ity prevails concerning the principle in- where the aping of New York is not yet in either branch of the Legislature to only differences of opinion-and they are | nuisance is not stopped? The strength | fashion. The Governor appointed Mr. comparatively slight—being concerning of tipping as an institution is that auto- Winfield S. Huppuch, his business partsome details of the means by which that matically it exacts precisely what the ner and Democratic State Chairman, to end is to be sought. Of that felicitous traffic will bear. It is just enough of a a place in the upstate commission, discircumstance the practically unanimous burden to drive men to resolutions, but placing Mr. Carlisle, an able and inde-

missioners is not disclosed, but its tenor in each commission on February 1 of The government, meaning the Emperor is authoritatively made known. It does next year. In making the first appoint-

Recent cabled citations from Russian be insurmountable. In fact, the latest economy thus effected would be more papers show similar differences of tone reports indicate a probability of agree- than offset by the disadvantages insepin them. Some, like the "Rossla" and ment in the near future. The Prime arable from a longer enlistment term. "Novoe Vremya," have a chronic ani- Minister, who is practically the dictatot. In this country we have only recently mosity to America, and are for main- is understood to prefer a constitutional broken away from the antiquated idea taining to the full the repressive policy monarchy, while our old friend Dr. Wu that soldiering ought to be considered a Theatre, in this city, 'Nathan the Wise' element in the city had taken advantage of the government toward the Jews. Ting-fang, the leader of the revolution- vocation in itself, to be taken up as a and Klist's 'Prince of Homburg' were to of the strike to create disorder, and had DR. ELIOT RECOVERING SLOWLY. Others, such as the "Rech," frankly rec. ists at least in the peace conference, is permanent means of livelihood. In the ogaize the great provocation which the resolutely bent upon establishing a re-old army, scattered at isolated posts, the Upited States has suffered and the evil public. The significant feature of the long-term man was welcomed and enfeatures of Russia's own anti-Jewish present situation is that while the revo- couraged to stay in the service indefi-

to make them accordant with such a that it is republic or continued war, so stantly replenished reserve of men who of its grand title put a ban on 'Little Red treaty. Which of these sets of views far as the revolutionists are concerned, have learned soldiering and then gone fidding food, lished by The Tribune Association, a which will now begin, and of their re- trary, his representative at the peace larged to meet an emergency. New York corporation; office and prin- sults, to bear clearly in mind this di- conference, Mr. Tang Shao-yi, on being The modern notion of an army is that

The first report of the Tariff Board, made possible. That may be the experihave their way.

THE NEW "DUFFY CASE."

The arrest of young Eagen in Brookpersecution. For Duffy's arrest he was of its fairness and accuracy. It established in the Police Commissioner. For

hend a youth of good character on such that they can do it at all. with habitual crooks.

RAIDING THE COMMISSIONS.

It would be interesting to know or what information Mr. John N. Carlisle based his statement that "the politicians" had an arrangement by which they hoped to get control of the Public Service commissions next year. Their desire to seize these offices, with their powers over corporations, is perfectly understandable. They have been trying to do it ever since the Public Service commissions law was passed. While Charles E. Hughes was Governor the public, which has no desire to see the obsolescent alliance between corporations and political bosses revived, had no serious cause for alarm, and everybody knew it. Now the public is not so SHIP

Mr. Carlisle indicated that the "ar rangement" might work out in an attempt to reduce the membership of each ground of economy, and in the reorganpendent commissioner and a man of his

the period of enlistment for soldiers ject, but it does not appear that it will duce the cost of recruiting, but the slight

United States, and also that the domestic alists do not seem determined to pose as laws of Russia should be so modified as the immovable body. Dr. Wu declares permanent enlisted force, but a converted to the foreign colony think that a body with that kind of a name might by virtue.

confronted with the demand for a re- it shall be a training school, with per- Berries of red on a holly spray It must also be borne in mind that the public, as an irreducible minimum, does manent teachers, including the higher Hung in a window across the way Russian conception of some of the most not say that such a concession is imsecretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, important civic relationships differs dia-The address of the office metrically from our own. The principle compels him to refer it to Mr. Yuan himof religious equality in civil affairs is self. Evidently, then, Mr. Yuan did not to do its work more rapidly. In Ger- Whatever hard luck might be his share. fundamental with us, but it has no place instruct his envoy to regard a republic many the army is just such a popular Homeless and hungry and cold was be university, and its function would be In the midst of the Christmas revelry. hindered if it had to spend five years Berries of red on a holly spray teaching one set of pupils military effi- Hung in a window across the way.

It may take some time to convince the adherents of the old order that the mod- Before you told me where to go, ern ideal is better. They look upon the Where I'd spend Christmas I didn't know sian mind. The principle of the right of republic. But two things must be borne army as semething apart from the na- But now I am certain I shall be fed expatriation, also, has never been fully in mind. One is that in some practical tion's normal life. Yet the army can do And warmed and put to sleep in a bed. accepted in Russia, but it is felt that ways the Chinese for centuries have been its greatest service only as it comes into Thank you, your honor; I hope that you contact with the nation at large and Will enjoy this Christmas as I shall do." should be, always a Russian, and that ples in the world. The other is that, creates a reserve capable of taking up Berries of red on a holly spray the great tasks which, when war threat- liung in a window across the way.

DIETS.

The test of the relative utility of a vegetable and a meat diet afforded by deserves to be recognized and to be taken opportunities, or of their needs. More the walk across the country of two than one nation has shown itself capable brothers, one eating meat and the other of self-government, contrary to all ex- vegetables, proves nothing decisively, expectation, when self-government was cept as respects those two individuals. Nothing is more absurd than an attempt ence of China, if Dr. Sun and Dr. Wu to standardize diet and say that any one form of it is universally adapted to the needs of men and invariably preferable to any other form. Stomachs show all methods. The Underwood-La Follette policemen, who had had the advantage thing to a universal diet is milk for which is daily on the increase, but the imthe last session of Congress, was an ex- Mayor's own guidance, comes to plague are found even there, for medical prac- good sense and political acumen keep pace ing, the rates being fixed in order to Police Department upside down because or many the putting the balance of power into the hands of power into the sale bloodshed. ——Admiration was expressed by St. Petersburg officials for Pressed by St. Petersburg officials for create political capital and not to put of a similar case two years ago. With the wool tariff on either a sound revenue such light as has come to him in office of food. Cases of this sort are no doubt or a rational protective basis. The the Mayor may be able to perceive the rare, but they teach the danger of at-President disapproved the wool measure exaggeration of his behavior in the tempting to deny the old assertion that

same state of bodily repair. To the Simply because, in the opinion of Lady But the interest bestowed upon his performance shows that in accordance with the received opinion of mankind thriving vegetarians are in the position of Dr. matter what she may become after several Johnson's dancing bear. The wonder is

Presidential nomination ought to write be the result of unpremeditated and misapa letter of thanks to Speaker Clark, who by his vote for the Sherwood pension bill has made his own Presidential candidacy an absurdity. The next Democratic Presidential nominee must at least make a pretence of living up to party professions and principles.

The outrageous mutilation of the note that the meat packers for the design to be in the trial of the meat packers for as to enable the domestic producers in the indistingnt the indistingnt the meat packers for as to enable the domestic producers in the indistingnt the individual the indistingnt the indistingnt the individual thermal the real charge and when there is a as a reminder of a curious anachronism light we have. It too often happens that likelihood that the person whom they in that admired work of art, namely, intend to arrest will flee unless appre- that the American flag which forms the hended; but they should be compelled central feature and, indeed, the "leadto make only justifiable accusations in ing motive" of the composition is repsuch cases. A colorable charge of va- resented with thirteen stripes, whereas part of Lady Bathurst has compelled the grancy will lie against most professional the flag at that time, and for years beriminals, and to make sure that a fore and years afterward, had fifteen had borne the burden and strain of a long harge of vagrancy in a case like that stripes. That is an error, however, of young Eagen shall not be tolerated which appears in other historical paintwill not hamper the police in dealing ings, while at least one depicts the Stars and Stripes as carried at the head of the Christ armed with a blunderbuss!

> large salaries, great patronage and wide patriotic policy toward Russia. It was that of the enlightened statesman from Arkansas who a few days before wanted "the old carcass" of the martyred Maine sold for "a fool price" to a Coney Island speculator to be used as a raree show.

> > The Socialists are strictly modern in having the date and place of their national convention determined by a referendum.

> > Cassidy will now have leisure to take up the cause of reform in Queens. Cassidy has begun at the bottom once or twice before. The bottom in Queens is

Up in Maine a lawyer's wife is reso far in their Spartan determination appoint the new commissioners. Such ported to have rescued him from an inthat they have promised one another to a scheme could be successful only by furiated bear just as he was about to patronize only hearding houses in cities grace of a Democratic Senate, a Republifall from the tree in which he had taken where the hotel proprietors do not put an lican Assembly and Governor Dix. It refuge. This may be taken to justify sounds about as sensible as some of the Kipling's remarks about the female, etc.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"Always the woman-never too old for volved and the end to be attained as complete. But will the commercial tray- pass it. The danger is far more likely to adornment," is the line under the pertrait stead, while the same width sidewalk obalone satisfactory to this nation, the ellers seek out boarding houses if the come from Governor Dix in another of Metta Müller which has been published in several German papers. Frau Müller celebrated her one hundred and third birthday a few weeks ago at Grünenbach, Reading, Riting, Ritimetic and Right, a where she lives with her seventy-five-year old carpenter boy. She is described as "a well preserved woman, who walks up and down the stairs in the house several own political faith. He appointed on the times every day, reads the newspaper without the use of glasses, is cheerful, cats. drinks and sleeps well, and enjoys good company, but prefers that of her great grandchildren." The pictures show the old voman wearing an embroidered gown, a silk headdress with long flowing ends to the side bow, and about her neck, hanging to her waist, seven rows of large pearls.

Tommy's Uncle-Helio! Tommy, I hear ou've been sick. Was it very bad? Tommy-Awful. I wasn't sick enough to tay home from school.—Philadelphia Rec-

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Frederick the Great will be celebrated in many places throughout Germany on January 7. "One of the mest in teresting of the programmes for the ockünstlerverein of Berlin," says the Vienna "Post." "It provides for a concert to be given at noon in the concert hall of the Royal High School, at which only the musical works of the royal composer will be

Tom-What is wit? Jack-Impudence w Boston Transcript

schools. When all was ready there came a goods into the docks.

HIS CHRISTMAS.

"Thank you, your honor," he said. "I see That Santa Claus is coming to me.

W. J. LAMPTON.

"Til give you \$2 for this anecdote about Daniel Webster." "What's the matter with you?" demanded the hack writer. "You gave me \$4 for that anecdote when it was about Roose. for that anecdote when it was about yelt."—Pittsburgh Post.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

LADY BATHURST AND BALFOUR.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In The Tribune there has recently appeared a letter from "G. W. S." relating time for the New Year's reception at the to one woman's power in politics, which, in these days of the pros and cons in regard to the voting of women, gives food for sorts of idiosyncrasies. This is a mat-thought and conclusions. No one doubts ter of common experience. The nearest the intellectual capacity of many women, babies under a year old; yet exceptions portant question is, Does their judgment, with that advance? And are we justified in year, or sooner, and will be quietly celebratsisters are barred by restrictive legislation? The case related by Mr. Smalley will point the moral of this inquiry.

Doubtless a vegetable diet is adapted responsibility toward the public and her to some individuals, and even preferable party by inheritance of the ownership of a both as respects character and quantity. Lady Bathurst threw the whole influence of well nourished on an inconsiderable sup- ative leader, Mr. Balfour, who was then ply of food and of others who require struggling against internal dissension and several times as much to maintain the outward attack. And for what reason? brother who went across the country on Bathurst, Mr. Balfour did not proceed with vegetables a vegetable diet was adapted, tariff reform at the rate of speed she thought requisite. A fixed idea often becomes a false idea.

At this epoch, when both continents are in a process of political evolution, woman, no generations of transmitted commercial experience, is not equal to grasping questions of fiscal reform, nor is she able to appreci-The other aspirants for the Democratic ate the tremendous consequences which may prehended changes in our political and economic world. The intuition so proudly bruited as woman's infallible guide is likely to be a compound of sentiment, impulsiveness, inadequate knowledge and improperly dilated emotion. Her mentality is often the wax that receives the impression, and it is her habit to mistake an instantaneous impression for a formed conviction. She regards a prejudice as a sacred treasure and shuns the beacon light of reason, which, though a small and feeble flame, is the only power is to abuse it. No argument can alter or reason temper her hastily formed

This line of thought and action on the retirement from public life of a leader who campaign, and who feels that he no longer has the vitality to cope with prejudice and misrepresentation from a pitiless enemy in his own ranks. In this case, can one feel that the intrusion of a woman's personality army long before the first such flag was and power in the political arena has been made. But even that is not as bad as such a wonderful success and such a help the canvas of an old master, which to the Conservative party that it is an exshows a Roman soldier in the time of ample to be exploited and emulated? Should it not be a lesson for contemplation? Has Lady Bathurst aided the cause of women? One single, solitary voice was heard in Has she not shown that even the best the House of Representatives against equipped of her sex is still too much the approval of the President's wise and slave of passion and prejudice to be a safe political guide? New York, Dec. 18, 1911.

THAT BACHELOR'S CHRISTMAS.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Since reading the letter of Mr Black I have thought of his problem many times. When there are so many hearts to be made glad at this season one can surely make one person or child happy at a slight expense, thus bringing happiness and 'hristmas cheer to one's self and others. Surely "A little child shall lead them" the lonely bachelors-and they will be led aright, for they will have a happy Christmas filled with good thoughts of others. A CHRISTMAS FRIEND.

New York, Dec. 19, 1911.

IN NEED OF A FOURTH "R." To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: "The nuisance who walks to the left," as shown in your timely cartoon to-day, is a matter of real abuse in this town where the streets downtown, arranged under Peter Stuyvesant's regime to accommodate occupants of buildings two stories high, have been crowded by structures thirty-two and forty-two stories in tains as in the seventeenth century.

mentary school education, thus making condition of modern civilization? LEWIS PHILLIPS.

New York, Dec. 18, 1911. NOW OWNS A REMINGTON

Metropolitan Gets Picture from 15 of

Dead Artist's Friends. Former Park Commissioner Henry Smith has presented to the Metropolitan

Museum of Art the painting by the late Frederick Remington, known as "On the Southern Plains in 1860," and also as "A behalf and that of fourteen other of Remington's friends. They have contributed equally to a fund

for purchasing the picture from Mrs. Remington, the artist's widow. The picture was accepted by the Metropolitan Museum on Wednesday last.

TROOPS HOLD DOWN DUNDEE

Wagons and Goods Thrown Into Docks During Carters' Strike.

Dundee, Dec. 20.-The presence of the with its dress suit on. tro-ps requisitioned by the Lord Provost holdings were taken over and the Phila-"Queer people, these Germans," writes caused by the striking dockers and carters with affiliation with the Metropolitan an American from Berlin. "At the Schiller has had a salutary effect. The hoodlute Opera Company, be performed for the pupils of the public thrown several wagons and a quantity of

be made on terms satisfactory to the proverbial irresistible force the imperi- seen that for purposes of national defrom the Provincial schulcollegium, and we of the city is almost paralyzed.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Robert Taft will arrive Saturday for the Christmas holidays and will probably bring a few friends with him. The large house party of young people to be entertained in Christmas week will not arrive until just before the dance, on Friday of that week.

THE CABINET.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) State and Mrs. Knox, following their usual custom, will spend Christmas at their country place, at Valley Forge. They will have a family party with them.

Mrs. MacVeagh received informally today. Several of the other Cabinet homes were informally opened to visitors, but Wednesday, January 5, will mark the first formal Cabinet receptions.

The Secretary of the Interior returned today from St. Paul and New York, in both of which cities he delivered addresses. The Attorney General and Mrs. Wickersham, the French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand and the Dutch Minister and Mme. Loudon left Washington to-night for

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

New Orleans and Panama.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Dec. 20.-The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce entertained at din-

ner to-night. The French military attaché and Countess de Chambrun and their children left here to-night for Cincinnati to spend Christmas with Mrs. Longworth. They will return in

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

[From The Tribune Burcau.] Washington, Dec. 20 .- The marriage of Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, of New York and Washington, and Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, will take place the first of the Oliver E. and James H. R. Cromwell. Mrs. Cromwell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Lady Bathurst is a person of undoubted and Mrs. Walter Brooks, of Baltimore, came house for the winter.

Major and Mrs. Biddle entertained at in the case of some to a meat diet. But newspaper whose utterances carry great dinner to-night in compliment to the Asdifferent men require different feeding weight. At a moment when concord in the sistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop. Their other guests were the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Captain and Mrs. Caperton, Colonel McCawley, Representative Padgett, Mrs. Musgrave and Mrs. Walter B. Izard.

Mrs. Archibald Gracie entertained at a uncheon to-day for Mrs. Allan McLane, having as other guests Mrs. Matthew T. Scott. Mrs. George M. Gillespie, Mrs. Courtney. The bride, who was given away Magowan, Mrs. Walter McLane, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Hine, Mrs. Egan and Mrs. I. K. Mann. Miss Louise Peckham, of New ants. Francis W. Crowninshield was the York, who has been the guest of Miss Edith | best man. The ceremony was followed by Gracie, returned to her home to-day.

Captain and Mrs. William Strother Smith entertained at dinner to-night Senator and Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Griffin, Judge and Mrs. Martin, Judge and Mrs. De Vries, Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Effinger, Captain and Mrs. Willits, Colonel and Mrs. Thompson, Rear Admiral Holliday, Mrs. Fechtler and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mason.

Captain and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Effinger introduced their daughters, Miss Smith and Miss Effinger, to society at a large tea this afternoon, when a number of women from the navy set and the debutantes of this season assisted. A card party and supper for the girls of the receiving party and an additional number of men was given to-night at the Highlands by Captain and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, was presented to society at a tea this afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Le Roy Tuttle, Mrs. Slayden, Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison and Miss Edna I. Brook, with several of the younger members of society, assisting in the hospitalities. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson entertained

guests at dinner to-night for Rear Admiral

and Mrs. Cone. Other affairs of the day

were a tea, with Captain and Mrs. C. J. Boush as hosts, when they introduced their laughter. Miss Geraldine Boush; a tea Mrs. J. T. Bootes as hostess, when the introduced Miss Fannie Virginia Burke. Virginia; a dinner for Speaker and Mrs. Clark, with ex-Senator and Mrs. R. Henderson as hosts, and a luncheon or Schorita Amparo Rivero, debutante daughter of the Cuban Minister, with Miss Rose Peper as hostess.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mrs. John R. Drexel gave a small dinnerlance, the first of a series of three, last night at her house, in East 62d street, for her debutante daughter. Miss Alice Drexel. There was no cotillon, but general dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Sup- year. per was served at midnight, after which dancing was resumed. The two remaining dances will be given on January 2 and 9.

Phyllis McVickar, the debutante daughter Mr. and Mrs. H. Maitland Armstrons place in the large ballroom, which was of Mrs. David King. McVickar, in a gown of blue and gold bro- luncheon to-day.

trimmed with silver, received the guesta numbering nearly three hundred, near the entrance to the ballroom. There was general dancing throughout the evening, and supper was served after midnight in the main restaurant. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray, Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. P. Pell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Livermore, Miss Charlotte Cram, Miss Anzonella Kans, Miss Julia Robbins, Miss Maud Kennedy, Washington, Dec. 20.-The Secretary of Miss Marjory and Miss Florence Blair, Miss Margaret Andrews, of Newport; Miss Justine Ingersoll, Miss Agnes S. Claffin, Miss Caro Q. Brown, Worthington Whitehouse, Percy R. Pyne, 2d, M. Taylor Pyne, jr., Horace Stebbins, Maurice and Francis Roche, Peter Cooper Bryce, Ashbel H. and James W. Barney, Phoenix Ingraham, Joan

Clinton Gray, jr., and Seymour Johnson,

cade, and Miss McVickar, in blue satin

Another dance given at Sherry's was that by Mrs. Thomas B. Van Buren and Mrs. Henry B. Moore, for their debutante daughters, Miss Vera L. Van Buren and Miss Katherine Moore. The small ballroom suite, decorated with Christmas greens, holly and poinsettia, was used. Mrs. Van Buren and Mrs. Moore and their young daughters were assisted in receiving by Miss Dorothy Davis and Miss Rosalind Wood, of Boston, and Miss Jean Hinsdale, of Philadelphia. There was general dancing throughout the evening, and supper was served at midnight. The guests included Miss Adeline Townsend, Miss Vieva Fisher, Miss Elizabeth Stillman Kendall, Miss Cora Hennen Morris, Miss Katherine Sands, Miss Eleanor Prentice, Roderick Buchanan, J. Roderick McAlpin, Harry Darlington and George T. Brokaw.

Miss Nathalie Henderson, daughter of the late Charles R. Henderson, was married vesterday afternoon at the home of her mother, No. 27 East 65th street, to Joseph R. Swan, of Albany. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Charles R. Henderson, was in a gown of white satin, combined with white and silver lace. She wore a lace veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilles-of-the-valley. She had no attendants. Alfred Ferguson acted as Mr. Swan's best man. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer, assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, of Groton, Mass.

Another wedding yesterday was that of Miss Henrietta Joy, daughter of the late Professor Charles A. Joy, of Columbia University, to Captain Theodore Jackson Eldridge, British navy, stationed at Shanghai, China. It was a very small and quiet affair, and took place at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, No. 8 East 63d street, which was decorated with Christmas greens. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony, which was performed by Bishop by Mr. Choate, wore a gown of white chiffon and a tulle veil. She had no attenda small reception.

Mrs. Lyttleton Fox gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her house, in East 124 street, for her sister, Miss Estelle O'Brien, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien. Miss Madeleine and Miss Rosalie O'Brien assisted their sister in receiving.

Mrs. M. Orme Wilson will give a dinnerdance this evening at her house, in East 64th street.

Mrs. Charles H. Mellon will give a theatre party this evening for her debutante daughter, Miss Eleanor Mellon.

The second of the May Dances, under the management of Miss Henrietta B. Wilmerding, will be held this evening at Delmonico's. Miss Edith Pulitzer, daughter of the late

Joseph Pulitzer, will be married this afternoon to William S. Moore, son of the late Major Clement C. Moore. The wedding will be very quiet, owing to mourning, and will take place at the home of the bride's mother, No. 7 East 73d street.

Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne will give a luncheon on Saturday for her daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane will return to the city from Mount Kisco, N. Y., on January 1, and will be at No. 60 West 490

street for the remainder of the winter. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tril Newport, Dec. 20 .- Dr. and Mrs. Roderick Terry have returned from a visit in New

York. Rear Admiral and Mrs. French E. Chadwick are to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Thompson Cox, in New York Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale, jr., of New York, are to spend Christmas here this

Miss Edith Hunter has returned from Washington to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hunter. Mrs. Walter G. Holcombe, of California. Mrs. Harry W. McVickar gave a dance is to spend the remainder of the winter at Sherry's last night for her niece, Miss with Mrs. Theodore K Gibbs.

of Mrs. William Bard McVickar. It took of New York, are to be Christmas guests decorated with Christmas greens, Mrs. Miss Martha Codman was hostess at \$

Partner of J. P. Morgan to Marry Big Increase in Membership and Mrs. Cromwell, of Washington.

Why not add one more "R" to our ele- Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, of Washington, was of members to population has risen from confirmed to-day by Mr. Stotesbury him- 1 in 107 to 1 in 99. A comparison for New self. The wedding will take place some York and vicinity, because of reports of time next month, he said, the arrangements falling off, has been expressly made, and for it not having been completed as yet. it does not bear out the popular impression

> summer resorts along the Massachusetts and Newark. In this district a decade oast line near Magnolla, where she has a ago there were 22 churches that had 1.00 ottage, and in London and Paris. Her members or over. To-day there are 3. In late husband, who died eighteen months the metropolitan district ten years ago ago, bore the name of the Lord Proctor of Episcopalians numbered 132,000. The re-England, Oliver Cromwell. Mr. Stotesbury has been a widower for a are actual members, not adherents.

daughter, Edith, is the wife of Sydney E. Mr. Smith gave the picture on his own Hutchinson, while his other daughter, comes exceeding \$25,000 each and three Frances, became the wife of James Kears- whose incomes exceeded \$100,000 There ley Mitchell two years ago. Mr. Stotesbury is interested in hunting

and is a breeder of trotting horses, his entries winning many blue ribbons in the New York Horse Show. It was through Mr. Stotesbury's liberality

that Philadelphia is able to enjoy grand opera. He backed Oscar Hammerstein's Philadelphia opera venture, and when it struck financial rocks hir. Stotesbury advanced \$400,000 necessary to continue the performances through the season. It also was Mr. Stotesbury who managed the business details by which the Hammerstein of this city to repress the disturbances delphia-Chicago Opera Company formed

Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 20.-A bulletin is-

schools. When all was ready there came a schools. When all was ready the strike of the carters, have closed down. Twenty thousand workers are idle and the business who made this discovery. The order came a schools. When all was ready there came a schools. When all was ready the payacians of the hospital at Kandy states that Charles W. Eliot, president many that the carters, have closed down. Twenty thousand workers are idle and the business but that it will be some time before he can be pronounced completely out of danger. sued by the physicians of the hospital at

E. T. STOTESBURY TO WED EPISCOPAL CHURCH'S GAIN

Resources in This City. Philadelphia, Dec. 29.-The engagement of Official figures of Episcopal Church Edward T. Stotesbury, head of the firm of growth for the year were made public in this Drexel & Co., partner of J. Plerpont Mor- this city yesterday. The growth for the gan and one of the best known financiers. Whole Church for the year was 2 per cent in ociety men and club men in this city, to actual communicants, and the proportion

Mrs. Cromwell is widely known socially New York district is embraced in three n Washington, New York, the fashionable dioceses, those of New York, Long Island port issued yesterday shows 160,000. These

number of years, his first wife, who was In the matter of financial incomes Man-Miss Frances Butcher, dying when his hattan Island alone is quite as striking daughters were small children. His eldest | Ten years ago in Manhattan borough there were 18 parishes that enjoyed total inwere none above \$200,000. Figures published yesterday show Manhattan to contain now 23 Episcopal parishes with incomes above \$25,600, one above \$100,000, two above \$200,000 and one above \$400,000. These are exclusive of Trinity income from endowment and

represent gifts of people. Total gifts of Episcopalians amount now to \$19,000,000 a year, an increase of \$4,000,000 over a decade ago. The editor who makes the compilation

concludes in his report that the chief problem before the Episcopal Church is missions at home. He says that recent foreign mission campaigns seem to have given overemphasis to foreign work. The real problem before the Episcopal Church is the domestic field," he declares. "Many people do not know of the Church's existence. How shall its qualities and claims be pressed?"

VERY SOOTHING.

From The Charleston News and Courier. A diplomatic sedative, we may ray, is having two battleships where the other power has but